## MISSISSIPPI.

OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN-GOV. ALCORN ON

THE STUMP. Jackson, Aug. 11 .- Gov. Alcorn has made the opening speech of the campaign, at Vicksburg. He will speak again to morrow, in North Mississippi. Both political parties are making active preparations for the coming campaign. The Democracy are holding county rectings, and, as the election is for county officers and regislators, there will be no Democratic State Convention. The Republicans will hold a State Convention on the 30th.

# THE HUMORS OF POLITICS. OPENING OF FRAULEIN CLAFLIN'S CONGRESS

CAMPAIGN. The proclamation to German-American citi-The proclamation to German-American Citizens of the VIIIth Congress District from Miss Tennie C.
Ciaffin, expressive of a desire to address them as a candistate for election to the House of Representatives in
1872. naturally drew to Irving Hall, last evening, a
highly curious audience of gentlemen. The aspirant of
Congress honers was escorted to the stage by Stephen
Pearl Andrews, who took a chair at her side, and maintained a behavior conversation throughout the association Pearl Andrews, who took a chair at her side, and maintained a belseering conversation throughout the evening.

From the curtains of a bex at the right of the stage peared the explicit yet anxious face of Mrs. Woodhull, and other members of the Blood household. Senator Spencer of Alabama and ex-Gov. Ashley of Montana were also present. The electors were first addressed by James D. Reibert, who, in a speech of tire some length, advanced the claims, both length advanced the some length, advanced the claims, both legal and moral of Frauein Claffin to a seat in Congress. The speaker concluded by reading the following sonorous resolu-

The German-American Progressive Association to the German rates of the Eighal Compress District.

The progressive tendency of the time, which has given as universal effects which contrast to trace, resed, or color, demands also that to such second who are taking an active part in the referenation of our political contrast of our political contrast in department. Without independ the right of political representation.

Without independs the fulle attempts of such artistors in the femilians movement, who surround themselves with an importance and copy processing, we most expressly inform the labors of these whose knowing of this and Gerermannial affairs has aided them in their meaning some of this with a strong them in the research of the contrast of the surrounding the surrounding them in the contrast of the first of such labor. Without attempting on this evolution as specify in detail the different precised plane of reform suggested by the agination referred to, we grass the approximation offering their with the Congress District in the Paul of 11%, to extrast or Mine I tende to VIII to extrast or the VIII to extract the victorial in the Paul of 11%, to extract or the part of and said.

with and promise our energotic support is and an action on the part of Addit counderation of the processed wisdom and criteriate knowledge which and Tranie C. Claim Law there is possess, by her different works on the subport of political reforms and political restreamfalling and in faciliar consideration of the high interact nation by the "German-Areasian Progressore Association" in the question of cosmopolities ideas as a fundation of our National Generation, and in further consideration of its austrona lawing been made in 100 behalf by soid Tennie C. Chrifts in greeches and writings at direct times, we, the German-American Progressor Association of the City of New York on the Advisor of the City of New York and help to sold Tennie C. Challe in her efforts to gain soccess to the National Association and herbally obsected Representative of the Villin Congress Markets of the City of New York.

The reading of the resolution was received with an up-

roar of delight from the box, and with a storm of hisses from the audience. The Fraulein then advanced, and began her speech.

burriedly and loudly reading from a manuscript in the German language, and giving to each word a nasal mtonation highly flattering to the patriotic prejudices of Yankee hearers. She said: she resorted to the Germans Yankee hearers. She said: she resorted to the Germans becames she was German and believed the Germans "especially receptive of cosmopolitan ideas." She stated her belief that, under the XIVth Amendment, she could hold office. As long as she should be a representative in Congress she should misst that personal freedom of every individual shall remain unfouched. She assured her hearers that they need have no fear that she would not be given her seat, as she intended to make this case a test; and there was, up to this date, no law which either forbids the people to elect a woman to an office, or which forbids her to ascept it. Corruption and brivery, she concluded, find iddeed foreign to the nature of woman generally, are in any event foreign to my mature. And, without having to resort to means which ape prevalent among politicians, who stuff the ballot-box and pay repeaters. I shall step into the arena as a conduct for the office of Representative of the Villin Bustriot in Congress, commending myself entirely, and exchasively to your leverage. At the conclusion of her speech, Fraulein Chiffin ab-

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE PARTY.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
The Custom-House Central Committee met at Apolo Hall last evening. Mr. Geo. W. Lyons, Secre-tary per form, called the meeting to order. Col. Du-game, on assuming the chair, in accordance with a resolation of the Executive Committee, addressed the Com-

inton of the Executive Committee.

mittee as follows:

The course for which we meet to night is to complete the reaccumization of the Republican party in New York City by the election of permanent officers of its Central Committee. No one could regret more than I did the successive delays which have profracted the accomplishment of this mich-accided reconstruction; and yet it was necessary to proceed deliberately and safet; in order that no ground for earlingful be afforded to cur capitous opponents, no minutes be done to any Republican, and no necessary precaution omitted to secure the ruleur integrity and harmony of twenty-one Republican assemblines reduceded and recognized under a search line and for a common party purpose. has been to be structured on a more inseral final cross fration perfected on a more inseral final basis, or with less schishness, or with such rom official interference as the reorganization complete to hight. The charge that our associa-tion of House Associations," or that this Cen-

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him in the work of recruiting empacting the party strength, to builde-leave, [Appliance] will hesitate for a motion to originization in this city their in the Administration—who deviae not the control of Federal apready possessed that paironage. Who will assert that we could implority in the General Comfederal patronage for that purchase to buy or sell. We had thy decaying under such victous come to buy or sell. We had by decaying under such victous at Tenmany Hall had decontinue to debatch, not annatice, but every associalisation (in our lease from every sort. We precipitated the lit was necessary—it was the Reputainent party in New-York story of events since has No-lins fact. The deplorable specialize to be Reputailian while sephiancan party in New-York orly of events since last Nois fact. The deployable specning to be Republican, while
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scretiny into our counsels,
in in New-York City to curol ondition that he renounces Tam-works, [Appainted] He who is not party-ugainst the Administration the against the party—against the Administration led by the party. (Applaine.) Is it a hardship for Benedican to unite with us in opposition to the had despirate "Elic" that miscoveris the city and it is note, have taken my "New Departure" the present movement of ritorn, which I mad the rito propose and initiate by resolutions in the Gentalmatics of ten and 1804. I suppose and additional tenth and are not applicated in affiliation or commercial and applications, and repudlate all affiliation or commercial the confusion of the Administration of the confusion of

sciusion of his address Mr. Duganne antourset the first business of the meeting. In compliance with a resolution adopted at the last meeting of Was Committee the temperary Secretary communicated to the Executive Committee of the State Committee, as he was directed, in the absence of Messrs. Shields and brion, not received the following communication:

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E. Jung White, from the XIth, seconded the motion is a specific, compliminator in the XIII, seconded the motion is a specific compliminator in the XIII. Seconded the by

ballot. Mr. Townsend received every vote. [Applause.]
Hugh Gardner and John A. White were chosen as Col.
Dugmme's associates.
The business of electing Vice-Presidents, Secretary,
&c., resulted in the selection of Hugh Gardner for First
Vice-President; James W. Farr (1Xth), John R. Russell
(XVIIIb), Col. Duganne (VIIth), and H. D. Lapaugh
(XVIIIb), were nominated for Second Vice-President.
E. Delafiel Sunth-I move the election of a gentleman,
whose letter, lately written, has been published throughout the length and breadth of this clate and this land,
it contains the soundest political economy—is a letter
which may well be inscribed upon our banners as the
key-note of the coming candidate—the Hon. George
Opdyke, [Applause.]
Mr. Jas. Owens regretted that Mr. Opdyke had been
mentioned, for he was confident the gentleman would
not accept. Mr. Owens was fanily checked down by cries
of "Louder, louder," and upon casting the ballot Mr.
Opdyke was found to have received 105 votes, Mr.
Lapauch 10, and 5 scatterins.
Mr. Wilder (XVII) attempted to say something further
about the matter. An effort was made to stop him, but,
clapping his hands, he shouted out ancrily, "I've got the
the floor and I'll keep it!" and finished his sentence
amid the deristive laughter of his andience.
Mr. Opdyke's nomination was then declared unanimous. John D. Lawson was elected Treasurer, Geo. W.
Lyons, Secretary, and James G. Armstrong, Sergeant-atArms.
The resolution of thanks to Mesers. Orton and Schultz-

The resolution of thanks to Messes, Orton and Schultz. which was laid on the table at the last meeting in order that a full house might vote upon it, was called up, and rassed unanimously. A vote of thanks was given to Col. Duganne, the temporary Chairman and the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Special Committee of the Chairman and the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Special Committee of the Chairman deep.

### POLITICAL NOTES.

The next State election to be held this year is that of California, on Tuesday, Sept. 5, when a Governor and other State officers will be chosen. The Legis-lature of the Territory of Wyoming is chosen on the same

It is understood, says The Boston Transcript, that the Hos. Alexander H. Rice has yielded to the solicitations of influential citizens, and will allow his name to go before the Republican Convention as a can-

With a feeling somewhat like despair, The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist remarks that it will cerainly require a Democratic candidate for the Presidency of most exemplary purity of character to counter at the evil deeds of Tanmany.

Although both political parties in Cincinnati Attrough a data presents a state of the surface to make the Sunday question an issue in the next election, the advocates of each side of the question declare their purpose to vote for no candidate who will not pledge himself to their views, and thus the elections will be much influenced by this issue.

The Democrats of North Carolina concede the defent of the Constitutional Convention by at least 5,000 majority. That they are verylunhappy in it may be pinged from the words of The Wilmington Journal, which says: "We make the acknowledgment with regret, and with dark forebodings for the welfare of the State. We subuit to the decree of the majority as becomes law-abtding citizens, and shall labor faithfully and zealously to save the State from rule."

The Raleigh (N. C.) Sentinel, a Democratic oper, speaking of the solid manner in which the negro ote was thrown against the Convention, says: "The rowins the tendency of a consolidated negro vote is to produce in the end a consolidated white vote—and wee netflet the psor darkey when that day comes." This is the kind of introduce that inspired Ku-Kiuxion, and which makes the colored man cling closer to Republicanism, even inough his fidelity casts from his fire. EOCAL:

Isane H. Bailey was elected, last evening, a delegate to the Custom-House Central Committee from the XVIth Assembly District Custom-House Association.

### PERSONAL.

Louis Ruttkay, a nephew of Kossuth, died

it Keekuk, lown, last week. A Miss M. E. Deyotte, only 18, owns, edits, and

uddishes a paper called *The Pioneer*, at New-Rochelle, in his State, her sole assistants being two bey printers. Mr. Charles Fenno Hoffman, the poet and povelist of the past generation, is still living, an inmate of an insane asylum in Pennsylvania, where he has been

It is stated that the total amount of the bequests of Heratic Ward, the wealthy American who died in London recently, to Soldiers' Homes in this country Johnny Clem, the drummer-boy of Chicka-

nauga, now a clerk in one of the Departments of Washincton, has lately organized a unlitta company there under the new militia law of the Instrict. Petroleum V. Nasby, it is reported, has taken

\$7,000 worth of stock in a free religious paper to be issued in Toledo, O., as soon as \$100,000 is subscribed for that purpose, which is likely to be at some distant date.

The Tichborne claimant has joined a shooting club and is constantly at the matches, in which he ex cels all his competitors. He bets heavily on his success on the pending trial and takes life with matchless un-

Caleb Cushing has a suit against Mrs. Gen. estate. Mrs. Gaines charges that Mr. Cushing paid him-self from the reute of her property, and claims a large amount due. Gaines for \$50,000, for services in gaining her immense

The Hon, James Burney, ex-Lieutenantovernor of Michigan, and at present editor of The Bay City Chronicle, has been nominated as the Michigan Commissioner for the Independence Centennial Anal-versary in Philadelphia.

George W. Bangay of this city was nominated for the office of Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Grand Division of Sons of Temperance of the Eastern Jurisdic

M. Albert Wolff, one of the most brilliant of the Figure editors, who was compalled to leave Paris when the late war broke out retarned at the close of heatilities, sought and obtained his old position, and is

Mr. Wade, the newly-appointed British Euvoy to Pekin, is the author of a text-book for the use of

Englishmen studying Clausse, which is acknowledged to give the best method of surmounting the great difficul-tios that have hitherto puzzled grammarians. What William Tell did as a matter of fiction, Capt. Travis performed as a matter of fact in Cleveland the other evening, where he shot an apple from the head of a boy 12 pages distant, sending a builet, clean through the center of the apple, which remained undis-turbed on the boy's head.

Mr. Edward Richardson, a Vermonter, after residing 18 years on the Island of Hawaii, owns an extate of \$60,000 acres of land, piontifully interspersed with lava from the volcano of Mauna Loa. He went to the Sandwich Islands a poor man to carn a livelihood as a corpenter. Among his other possessions are 500 head of

Dr. Bessels, who sailed in charge of the scientific department of Capt. Hall's Arctic expedition, was one of the most brilliant young men in Heldelberg, where his old friends are very happy in his success. He took his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the early age of 19, and at 20 was a thorough teacher of the natural sciences, a thinker of great depth and boldness, and withal a silent, reserved, and almost eccentric man.

# PERSONAL-BY TELEGRAPH.

....Gov. Claffin and Staff reviewed the First Brigain of Massachmenta Volunteer Militia, yesterday, at their encamp-ment in Weymouth. 

.Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain has arrived at

Bayard Taylor and J. H. Harper of the New-Essertark and Res Siver canonic party, arrived at Cheago, posteria;

W. H. Coffee, a native of New-York, an employe of the Tele Land Commission, dropped dead in San Francisco, yes

### THE MAINE CENTRAL ACCIDENT-INSPECTING THE BRIDGES.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 11.-The Directors of the Maine Central Railroad held a meeting this after-noon and sent a committee to Bunger by the night train, and appointed another committee to examine personally, with a competent engineer, every bridge on the line, at once, in the most thorough manner. The station agent at Bangor has been directed to continue medical at-tendance and every comfort to the wounded at the ex-

pense of the Company.

The Coroner continued the investigation of the railroad disaster to-day. A number of witnesses were examined, among them Superintendent Noyes of the Maine Central, and Messrs. Weldes and Corser of the

Maine Central, and Measrs, wenter and Corser of the Rallroad Commission.

The evidence showed that the decayed state of the bridge caused the disaster, but it does not appear that the bridge was known to be rotten either to the officers of the road or the Railroad Commissioners, although Col, which established to having inspected the bridge in June. He then guve orders to have the bridge strengthened, not from any particular apparent weakness, but because of the greater strain to which it has been subjected by heavier trains which it has been carrying of late. The investigation will be thorough and searching.

# IMPORTED JEBSEYS—CARD FROM THE AMERICAN JEBSEY CATTLE CLUB. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 2, 1871.

Much disappointment has resulted to purchasers of animals recently imported, from their inability to enter them in the Herd Register of this Association, and complaint has been made of the stringency of its action. Due notice was given personally to all importers and dealers, and by announcement in agricul-tural papers to the public, some months before the rule

The experters of Jersey cuttle on the other side know complimentary to Mr. Townsend's fitness in perfectly well what is required, and it is their fault and man decided that the election should be by

Ciub desires, is to maintain the purity of its record. To this end, it demands that such authentic information shall accompany the description of each animal offered for entry as will make it certain that there has been no fraudulent substitution, and that the pedigree of the animal is truthfully given. The precise reading of the resolution of the Club is as follows:

"That no animal imported from the Island of Jerser, after March 1, 1871, will be alimited to entry in the register, except upon the production of a certificate civing the name of the hereder, the age of the animals, and such distinguishing marks into on the heras) as will serve munistashly to identify it at at any future time; such certificate in be attented by the Causai of the United States, or by a civil magistrate on the Island.

Purchasers are hereby cautioned, if they care for entry in the Register of this Association, to see that the re-quirements of the above resolution have been strictly complied with.

omplied with.

For the Executive Committee.

GEO. E. WARING, jr., Secretary.

# OBLIUARY.

CHARLES BUXTON, M. P.

A cable dispatch announces the death of Charles Buxton, the eminent reviewer, Member of Parliament, and leader in the educational movement in England. His public career has been so closely identified with that of his father as to call for some reference to that of was a man of singular earnestness and force of character. He was a native of Essex, England, and, after studying for some time at the University of Dublin, he left it at the age of 21 as its most distinguished graduate. He married at that time a sister of the celebrated Mrs. Pry. and entered business as a brewer with an energy which in due time was crowned with spiendid prosperity. His warm religious and moral impulses soon made him

prominent as an advocate of philanthropic interests. In 1818, Sir Thomas entered the British Parliament as member for Weymouth, which he continued to represent for about 26 years, taking a prominent part in every debate upon such questions as the amelioration of the criminal law and slave emancipation. The latter in particular engressed a large share of his activity for many years, and no man on that side displayed more indomitable zeal and firmness in its advocacy. In 1340, he was created a baronet.

Charles Buxton, who was the eldest surviving son of

created a baronet.

Charles Buxton, who was the eldest surviving son of Sir Themes, was born in 1812, and was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was graduated in honors in 1843. His father died in 1845, leaving bim a share in the great brewery he had established, and which continues to yield a princely income to its proprietors. In 1857, Charles Buxton was elected to the British Parliament for Newport, isle of Wight, and continued in Parliament for Newport, isle of Wight, and continued in Parliament to the time of his death, representing successively that city. Maldstone, and East Surrey. In 1838 he appeared as an author. He published at that time the memoirs of his father with selections from his correspondence. The book was well received and attained a third edition. One review pronounced it "one of the most thoroughly well-writen pieces of hography that have besued from the modern press," while The London Quarterly Review warmly commanded its courteous tone and the excellent judgment evinced in arranging the materials connected with the veteran philanthroids's career. The fame thus carly sequired by Chas Buxton subsequently increased by contributing to "The Cambridge Essays," and to several reviews. In the House of Command the took a leading part in promoting liberal measures severally work as were connected.

### STATE OF THE WEATHER

TELEGRAPHIC REPORT FROM SIGNAL SERVICE CORPS, U. S. A., OF OBSERVATIONS AT 11:47 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-1 a.m. Senopsis for the past tecning-four hours. The barometer has failen in the Rocky main stations and on the Pacific Coast. It has risen to North and West of Kenhucky, and fallen on the and South Atlantic States, and less so in New-York New England.

Gulf and South Atlantic States, and less so in New-Lork and New-England.

The temperature has fallen in the Mississippi valley and northward. It has risen on Lake Ontario. Northwesterly winds have prevailed in New England but are now disminishing, and light winds or calms are reported from Virginia to Missouri and southward.

Fresh northerly winds prevail from Ohio to Illinots, and Lake Huron. Cloudy weather with light rains has extended during the day over the lower Lakes, and the Southern and Gulf States, but is now rapidly clearing away.

Probabilities.

# Clear weather will probably continue on Saturday very generally east of the Mississippe, with northerly winds from south Carolina to Mame and westward, and partially cloudy and clearing weather on the Gulf coast.

VICE-PRESIDENT COLFAX IN MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11 .- Vice-President Colfax arrived here last evening, and will remain over today as guest of the Hon. E. D. Holton. A number of prominent citizens took breakfast with him this morning. After visiting prominent places of interest to-day, and having a reception this evening he will leave for

# DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. W. J. Florence sails to-day, from Liver-Miss Agnes Ethel has met with much hearty ospitality, in dramatic and literary society, in London as goes to Paris on the 20th inst., and thence to Switzer

Mr. Oliver Doud Byron and the play of "Across the Continent" have run their race, at Niblo's Garden, and next week the theater will remain closed, Mr. J. K. Emmett, as Fritz, appears on the 21st of Au-gust, one week from next Monday.

The engagement of Mr. Johnny Allen and he career of "Schneider" will terminate tenight at the dympic Theater. There is a Matinee at this theater e-day. During the next two weeks the house will be losed. The new season, as previously intimated, is to ammence on or about the 28th inst.

The John L. Hall burlesque troupe may be The John L. Phase and the second of the control of the common at Wood's Museum, in "Aladdin. The evening performance consists of "David Garrick"—well known as a capital play. The curiosity department of the Museum—especially attractive and editying to round visitors—is exceedingly well stocked with rare

Dolly Davenport is in New-York, having osed a successful theatrical reason in Texas, chiefly at diveston. Mr. Davonport had the misfortune, a few arth since, to fracture one of his legs. At present, wever, he is hobbling around in a lively and character-te manner. This gentleman frequently occurs to us as a Mark Tapley of the stage.

Miss Augusta L. Dergon will make her first plans Angusta L. Dergon will make her first plans are on the Cheage stage, on the 26th of August, a lady has won valuable approbation, wherever she acted; and her advancement in the profession, such is observed with pleasure, by all who know he mane falent, and her personal integrity and worthms the just reward of real merit.

Mr. J. A. Zimmermann, the Treasurer of sence, and who is certain to be cordinly welcomed. Miss Euroa Howson and Miss Pauline Markham are also vol-unicers, for this occasion. Mr. John Jack will soon be the recipient of

Mr. John Jack will soon be the recipient of a benefit in this city. Performances, with this purpose in view, will take place on Saturday afternoon, the 19th of August, at the little theater of the San Francisco Ministrele, opposite Niblo's Garden. Mr. Jack will bimself appear, playing Geofrey Pole, in "The Last Man," and Fulstaff, in the last act of "Henry the Fourth." Prominent dramatic and musical artists have volunteered to cooperate. Signor Operti will direct the band. It is hoped that this enterprise will meet with popular favor. We direct especial attention to it, because we believe it to be especially worthy. One feature in the programme is puriticularly novel and attractive. The announcement, that is, of Geofrey Dule. This was one of Blabe's great personations. Mr. Jack onjoys a liberal share of popularity, and deserves to have a substantial benefit.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

GREAT NEWS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIE: Please inform your readers that after a long absence I have returned to the city to establish a religious new paper, whose sacred name will be The Sarior of the Times. STEPHEN H. BRANCH.

CAN WE GET IT BACK? To the Editor of The Tribune

Sin: Is it possible that, while millions are known to have been stolen from the city treasury, and the thieves ostentatiously display their ill-gotten wealth, the law gives the owners of the property no means of getting back what they have been robbed of! We know well enough who the thieves are. Suppose, instead of railing at them any more, you suggest some way of making them disgorge. MECHANIC. New-York, Aug. 7, 1871.

### CONDONING SMUGGLING.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: All honest importers must feel indebted to you for remarks on the smuggling case that has recently come to light. If any one steals, he can be punished when detected; but in smuggling, which, in addition to that crime, is usually accompanied by perjury, it appears the criminals can escape by payment of a small portion of their ill-gotten gains. How is it possi-ble to honest importers to compete with such people! One conviction would be a greater gain to the Government than many compromises.

New-York, Aug. 9, 1871.

AN OLD IMPORTER.

# THE PROFITS OF SAVINGS BANKS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Your "League" correspondent says, in

Saturday's Teinuse, "It is a fact not generally known Salarday's Teinune, "It is a fact not generally known that none of the trustees of these banks derive any dividends or prefits from their positions, their not profits being divided entirely among the depositors." This may all he true, and we may remember the time when the presidents also rendered their services gratuitously—now they each receive from \$5.65 to \$15,000 per annum.

New-York, Aug. 10, 1871. Not in the League.

[It needs the highest order of financial skill to super-

rise the large investments of one of these institutions with safety to its depositors, and for such skill a large salary is but a fair recompense.—E#.

EFFECTS OF SUDDEN CHANGES OF TEMPERA-TURE ON BOILERS.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Your discussion of the theory of unequal expansion as the cause of the Westfield disaster re-calls to my mind an incident which occurred about seven

(Charke's scale).

I have been told that its magnetic properties are more powerful than those of the Michigan Springs, but will not vouch for the trath of the statement. It is claimed that the water has good medicinal properties.

R. H. New-Fork, Aug. 8, 1871.

# "PEACE AND QUIET."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Perhaps you will call me "an Ass" for offering my advice, but it seems to me the Republican papers could fight Tammany a great deal better if they would stop fighting one another. You have got a good hold on the Ring now, if you only make a good use of it. Is there any reason why you and The Times can't agree and PEACE AND OUTET.

[No; we don't know of any reason, except that The Times will not agree. We are doing our part, -doing more than The Times in fact, for we show both sides of the battle, while our cotemporary shows only one. But you see these new converts are always rather violent,—they have so much leeway to make up. We have fought Tammany corruption steadily ever since there has been any such thing. The Times has been an old lady of rather easy virtue. The history of the Fort Gansevoort and West Washington Market affairs is yet recent, and there must be a great deal of screeching and scratching before it can be forgotten. It is only since Tammany refused to debauch it any longer that it has grown chaste. That accounts for a great deal; and we must be patient and forgiving, especially as it is now doing good service. It has not been so long since it was encouraging all manner of treason in our own ranks, the Johnson defection. Philadelphia Conventions, and the like. Let us be thankful for what we get from it now .- Ed.]

### "LIBERIA NOT PROSPERING," To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sik: On my return from the West my attention was called to an article in your issue of June 2. under the above caption, which, in substance, has been extensively copied, and which does injustice to prominent men and to the ruling powers of the African Repub lie. In regard to the proposed constitutional amend-ment to extend the Presidential term from two to four years, and the late election of the Hon. J. J. Roberts as

on the first Monday in January, 1872, when President Roye's term expires. It is due Mr. Roberts to say, instead of "insisting upon being President," he has not sought it, and does not desire it, and the fear is entertained by some that he will refuse to accept it. Allow me to add, "the question of color" did not influence the election to any extent, if at all. Many of the darkest citiens of Liberia voted for Roberts, who is quitedlight, and some of lighter shade voted for Roye, who is a pure negro. And I would say further, that intelligent Liberians, who have furnished the above facts from personal knowledge, speak of Liberia as in a state of general presperity.

JOHN ORCUTT, Sec. Am. Col'n Society. New-Fork, Aug. 8, 1871.

### NO NEED FOR BOILER EXPLOSIONS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Several boiler-men examined the Westfield boiler last Saturday. The iron shows the wicked parsimony of whoever purchased it and allowed it to enter into the construction of a steam boiler. A gentleman who has spent several hundred thousand dollars in experimenting with steam-boilers to solve practically the problem of making steam safely, has proved that the simple cause of a steam-boiler explosion is an over-pressure of steam upon a boiler which is not boiler three times in succession with cold water without bursting it, and also raising steam to the enormous pressure of 875 pounds per square inch without danger.

If there had been anything like sunpowder-gas force

in the Westfield boiler, the only vestiges of the steamer

and passengers would have been fragments of human

beings and chips left floating upon the water. Suppose a barrel of gunpowder had burst inside the hull of the steamer, what would have been left of it and its passensteamer, what would have seen leaf of it and its passen-gors! But in this explosion of the boiler, only the decks and upper works of a portion of the boat were torn out, and the hull was left apparently uninjured. Mechanically considered, it was a mild affair, compared with the explosion of a stationary boiler carrying higher pressure. Few people have an idea of what is going on in a boiler in regular service. Thirty pounds per square inch was a strain of over two tuns upon every square foot of the Westfield boiler. This was not very great if the iron was good, but terrible with such iron as was used, and is in daily use under the sidewalks in througed thoroughfares. In the latter cases the strain is more apt to be over four tuns per square foot, as higher steam is carried. On a cylinder boiler 20 feet long by 30 inches in diameter, with a not uncommon pressure of 160 pounds per square inch, there is a constant strain of over 1,000 tuns. Think of a 1,000 tuns ship at the wharves, and suppose the boiler and the wharves, and suppose the boiler could be set on and a close-fitting planare arranged. strain of over two tuns upon every square foot of the could be set on end and a close-fitting plunger arranged, To the Life Control of the theory of the spain expansion as the cause of the Westfield disadvaries results to my mind an incident which courted about seven or eight years ago. In company with our personal ways to the spring of and this huge ship placed upon it, and it can be imagined what a force is illierated by the sudden rupture of a boiler filled with expansive steam. There is force enough in steam to account for the terrific effects of an explo-

## THE STREETS TO BE INSPECTED BY THE POLICE -PROMOTION OF OFFICERS. The Board of Police held a meeting yester-

day, when, on motion of Commissioner Barr, the following resolution was adopted :

Resided. That the Spierintendent be increased to cause a smile survey of all the streets and avenues of the city, and to report to it. Board on Angara 14, the exact condition of each atreet and avenue in re-crease to the following points: 1. As to standing water. 2. As to granize.

is garbage, o general elecations of the streets, to genters. The report shall be made on the streets as they sha on Saturday, Aug. 17, between the hours of 1 and 6 p.

Appear on Saturday Aug. 17, between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m.
The following promotions and assignments were made:
Roundsman Mehael M. Roomer of the Teacht dist Precinct made
Acting Sergeant, and sent to the Eighteenth Precinct.
Roundsman Wim Murray of the Sinteenth Precinct made an Acting
Sergeant, and sent to the between Precinct made an Acting
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and sent to the Teath Precinct.
Sergeant Wim H. Meigson of the Teath Precinct was retired.

# DELINQUENT POLICEMEN - TRANSFER OF SER-

GEANTS. Commissioners Manierre and Barr listened yesterday to 26 complaints against policemen. Doerman Burke of the Eighth Precinct was charged with receiving \$1 from Lizzie Smith, a prostitute, who was locked up in a cell on the night of Aug. 3. Capt. McDermott said that a cell on the night of Aug. 3. Capt. McDermott said that the girl gave the doorman a cloak, and paid him the dellar for taking care of it. Burke said that he had expended nearly all of it for food for the prisoner and a companion. Referred to the Board, Patroman Monahon of the Twentleth Precinct was charged with being intexticated and asleep in the boat-house at the foet of West Thirty-fourth-st, on the morning of Aug. 7. The officer denied the charge of intextication, and said that previously he had had selemens in his family, from which he was exhausted. Referred to the Board.

President Smith transferred, yesterday, Sergeants Geo. C. Babcock from the Second to the Sixuenth Precinct, and Josiah Westervelt from the Sixuenth to the Second Precinct.

THE MERRICK (L. L) CAMP-MEETING.

The grounds of the East New-York M. E. Conference are at Merrick, L. I., at one of the most beau-tiful sites in the State, about 21 miles from New-York. They comprise about 50 acres of well-wooded land, and are owned by the Long Island Camp-Meeting President of Liberia. The following are the facts in the case, obtained from trustworthy sources: The proposed mendment to the Constitution was first acted upon by amendment to the Constitution was first acted upon by amendment to the Constitution was first acted upon by and resulted in a very light vote—some say a tie vote. At the regular session of the Legislature in the following become it was voted that, inasmuch as the vote was light and doubtful, the question should be again submitted to the people in October, 1876, which was accordingly done, and the result was a decided majority against the amendment. Subsequently, however, President Roye, on account of some informal wording of the ticket cast in one or more of the counties against the amendment as a carried, issued a proclamation that the amendment was carried, issued a proclamation was made a matter of legislative action at the next session of the Legislature, in December, 1870, and it was decided by a joint resolution that the returns clearly showed the amendment for the term of two years at the regular time in May, 1871.

Prior to this election President Roye is and decided with the election, and elected the Hon. J. J. Roberts as their President by a unasmous vote; and accordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordingly he is expected again to fill the Chair of State Cordinal of the carried and provided in Association of the M. E. Church. Twenty-five acres of

artificial lake is being constructed on the east side of the grove. Upon this lake several boats will be placed. In addition to holding the camp-meeting, the grounds are used as a Summer resort for many families.

Public exercises at the stand begin at 10 a. m., and at 2 and 15 p. m. Family worship is conducted in all the tents at 6.20 a. m. At 10 p. m. all religious services cease, are expected to retire from the encanoment religious services cease, are chosed at 16.30 p. m., and opened azain at day light. Reynolds, are so, conducting the evening services. Since then the services have been held with regularity, although the attendance, compared with that of former years, is small. Elders Griswold, Pease, and Merwin, who are in charge of the meeting, anticipate a large attendance. On Wednesday the Rev. Vim. I. All preached the morning sermon, on the Holy Spirit. The atternment services when the Rev. T. Al. Merwin. The evening sermon was preached by the Rev. T. Al. Merwin. The evening sermon was by the Rev. C. T. Mallery of Cepress 16ths. The Rev. P. T. Tower of the Tabermacle at Green point preached on Thursday, and was followed by the Rev. W. M. Lawrence of Jamesport. The Rev. Dr. Porter of Brooklyn conducted the afternoon services. The inecting will close next Thursday.

# A NEW GERMAN REPUBLICAN ORGAN.

A new German weekly newspaper, Die Wacht am Hudson, began its career last Saturday in Jerstrong enough to hold it. Among other practical cxperiments which he has made are the filling of a red-hot support the principles of the Republican party "so far as they favor true progress," and calls upon the German-in America to prove themselves worthy of all the dignities of citizenship by taking an earnest and sincere part in all political reforms; by determined opposition to all the all political reforms; by determined opposition to all dis-honest governments and monopolies, and by securing, by their dignified and independent bearing, a deserved place for the German element in American life. By the announcement of these principles, and by the merit of its first number, the Wacht am Hudson gains our good wishes for its future, and must secure the support of that great body of thinking Germans that gains is influence among us every day.

# THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE PAIR.

Engines and other articles of machinery te be exhibited at the American Institute Fair have already been delivered at the Emptre Rink, at Sixty-third-st. and Third-ave. After Aug. 28 the building will be opened for

### THE AMERICAN STEAM SAFE COMPANY.

The Superintendent of the Company, Georga L. Damon, on Thursday last contracted with the Pennsylvenia Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annui les, of Philadelphia, to creet in the banking room of their new bediding on Cheshuteta, a "welded iron and steel" vanit of great size, with two thousand separate boxes, for the use of special depositors, all of which completed, weighing about one hundred and thirty tuns, and costing about fifty-five thousand dollars, will form one of the largest pieces of safe work ever sent out from the factory of the Company. The Directors of the lastrance Company appointed a committee to examine the safes of the leading manufacturers. After a thorough examination of the comparative quality of such work, the Committee decided to contract with the American Steam Safe Company. This Company also furnished the Kensington Bank of Philadelphia with one of their first-class burglat-proof safes shortly after the bank was robbed.—(Besten Post, Aug. 4.

A select and distinguished circle of Spiritnalists, presided over by Gerald Massey, was held in St. George's Hall, London, in honor of Miss Emma Har-dinge, previous to her departure for America.

### THE STATE OF TRADE.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

District Aug. 11.—Whest quiet and unchanged; Amber Michiesa, \$1.25\pmu 4.12\pmu 4.21\pmu 4.2

# LAIEST SHIP NEWS.

(For other Ship News see Second Pages)

pass, to H. R. Norgan is the Steamship Weybosout, Bulger, Havana Aug. 6, with indee, and pass to C. H. Malloy & Co. Bork Windsor (of Windsor, N. S.), Gardiner, New-Haven 2 days, in aliasi. Bari Jenny, Meyer, Bremen June 22, with midee and 33 pass. Brig Wydur Soggendai (Nor.), Notenn. Blo Grande to Sui 72 lays. with

hides and wood, Brig Nepouset (of Boston), Strout, Pomos, P. R., 14 days, with sugar and motas-es

SURGINERS—BITTER AND COASTWISE.

Wm. T. Bowland, Baltimore. Eddle F. Treat, Frankfort BELOW.

Brig Owner (of Quolee), Taylor, from Modelo als Delaware Break

BOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON Aug. II—Acroved atomatique Area, from Philadelphia : brige Cascadelle, from Holoston, and Dirigo, from Baltimore, schra Leona, from Mayagoet, and Mary Baker, from Jacubel.

SATASMAN, Ga., Aug. II—Acrived, brig. Jacks Wolch., fr., from Pittaton, Ma. Cleared, manuship North Fount, for Baltimore, sour. N. W. Smith, for Roy Jacobe.

Cananistron, S. C., Aug. II.—Arrived istamiship Establite, from Nanfalk, Va., for Marringhue, bark Mosea, from Liverpool ; schr. Maggie McMill, from Philadelphia.

POREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LOCKEN, Ang II.—The Hamburg American steamship Westonst
Cool, Schwenzen, from New York Aug. 1, tonded at Plyanuth II
metabog and proceeded for Hamburg.

Try It. Mothers-Try It Now .- Max Wisslow's Soorn-

two Number for children teething. Best and second remedy to the world for all discuses of children. Parson's Parantive Fills-Dest fault Please: 30 is a box.

Wedding and Visiting Cards, Initial Stampus, Note Paper, Wm. Lyanger, 1 Soy, 10t Friends at one Olin Dures Chunca.

ANDERSON-At Chinago III., on Thorsday, the 10th inst. James 8. Anderson, formedly of this city and Recomby, aged of years. The fracent acroices will be held at Chongo, effer which the remains will be brought to the city, and interred in Greenwood Cometery. BROWN-In Bracklyn, Friday, August II, Mary J. Brown, cellet of Ira Brown, in the time year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the finners. From the residence of her denginer, Mrs. Z. Maybew, No. 26 First-place, on Monday, the lithiumst, as Josiock p. m. Batton att. New Bolloved papers please copyr.

BUCK-In Hobotra, on Friday, August 1 1871, Marsha D., wife of Row. Carries D. Book, and doughter of Line Pract. Notice of federal scryenies because. DAVISON-On Friday, August 11. Emeline, stife of Riward Davison.

The funeral sections will be held at her late readence if West Fifty-first-si, on Monthy, Angus 15, at 150 etc. 81.

B VEAL—After a heart linear, on Friday Angust II, Samuel DeVeau, see, in the 5'll year of his fee.

Fuseral extraors will be held at Seconthiest, M. E. Charch, Seconthiest, near Third-size, in Study of Third last, at Joyne, The remains will be taken to Nov. He desire for interment Monthy intermine.

with of the late Herry Libra.

LIVINGSTON—As Long Island City, on August 10 John A. Lott, infent an of John H. and Maris J. Livingston, agod 5 weeks.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of the grandstitler. John A. Lott, as Pathons, L. L. on Satiriay, 13th inst., at 3 o work y. III.

LOSEE—On Figian. August 11. at Scharferville. Sarators Co., N. Y., august Loses of the firm of John Mort & Co., of this city. Taneral at Schot brille, Standay, Little inst.

SSBORN—Ethel, intert douglater of Thomas W. and Litzie C. Osborn. ULICH-Aftern short and prinful libres, on Wednesday, Angust 9, # Milton, Union Co., N. Y., Henzielia Ulich, in the 424 year of lett age. Normegian papers preservery.

Van WYCE-In London, Eng., Thurdone P. Van Weck of Brenikland of Theodorpe J. and Hannah Van Wyck, in the fild year of his a

The Compations of Cormiller Chapter No. 150, R. A. M., are re-nosted to be present at the residence, No. 254 West Twentieto-st. to ay the lost inhalts of respect to our late Companion. James White, or nested to be present at the residence, No. 254 West Twendesters to the brightest of respect to our late Companion, James White, carder August 15, at 1 or block p.m. By order of B. S. Alexon, R. Secretary.

W. B. CHURCH, H. P.

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Past-Office Notice. The Mails for Innone during the week can be SATUNDAY, Aug. H. 1871, will close at the soften on THESDAY at 114 a. m., on WRINGENDAY at 12 a. m., on ... H. JONES. Postmander.